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LAUREN POFF | THE BG NEWS

ECO: Roman Buetel receives his prize for picking a duck at the Environmental Service Club table during the eco fair in front of the Union.

Despite cold, Eco Fair promotes green causes

By Asia Rapai
Assistant City Editor

At five-and-a-half months old, Avriana Hensley stares wide-eyed while wrapped in her winter coat in the Union Oval. Her father, University professor Nathan Hensley, holds her while her mother, Diana, eats a cupcake bought from the Environmental Action Group, one of the many vendors who set up displays to inform people about the environment at the Eco Fair on Wednesday.

As a professor in the department of Environment and Sustainability, Hensley said he wants to immerse his daughter in nature and that the University's Eco Fair was a place to see people's dedication to

the environment.

"It's about meeting the needs of today without compromising the abilities of future generations," he said. "The event will help with that ecological world view."

The Eco Fair was hosted by the department of Environment and Sustainability to recognize Earth Day, which is Friday.

Gary Silverman, director of the department, said Earth Day began 31 years ago to make people aware of the value of the earth. The Eco Fair attempted to reach more students who are in classes and on campus.

Silverman made the decision to have the event outside despite the

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NOT JUST A DRAG



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DRAG: Autumn DeLaRue performs in the Union for Delta Lambda Phi's Annual Drag Show.

Performers lip-synched and danced in drag Wednesday night at the Union

By Danae King
Reporter

Wigs, costumes and all the colors of the rainbow were present Wednesday night at Delta Lambda Phi's Drag Show.

"Drag shows have kind of always been a tradition with our fraternity," Aris Kaleps-Clark said. Clark is an active brother in the fraternity and the former president. "We've really tried to re-establish ourselves here at the University and we wanted to do something kind of big and showy and be like,

'here's who we are, this is the kind of stuff we enjoy to have people be entertained by.' It's really just a mix of tradition and then bringing ourselves to the University."

The money from ticket sales went to the fraternity.

The event was a part of Rainbow Days, a series of programs by the LGBT groups on campus, said Kelly Jo Larsen, the campus adviser for Delta Lambda Phi. Rainbow Days

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CAMPUS BRIEF

Cartwright breaks ankle during university tour in China

University President Carol Cartwright broke her ankle on Tuesday after slipping in the lobby of her hotel in Beijing.

Cartwright will continue treatment for her ankle upon returning in the United States, said Dave Kielmeyer, senior director of communications at the University.

As of now, Cartwright still plans to participate in this year's graduation ceremony on May 7, despite her injury.



Carol Cartwright
University President

Cartwright traveled to China to meet with professors at partner schools. She visited with professors at the University of Political Science and Law in Beijing and the Hunan Normal College, according to a document from the University Marketing and Communications department.

FAIR PROMOTES HEALTHY LIVING



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HEALTH: Kyle Melchert get his blood pressure taken in the Union at the Wellness Fair.

New dean appointed to College of Musical Arts

By Katelynn Brewster
Reporter

Starting in June, a new dean will be in charge of the College of Musical Arts.

Provost Kenneth Borland appointed Jeffery Showell as the dean of the College of Musical Arts.

Showell, originally from Montana, is leaving his position as director of music at James Madison University in Virginia.

Showell said he had a variety of reasons for taking the position at the University, but one thing is for sure, he is ready for winter.

"I wanted to move north, I am from Montana. I love winter," Showell said.

Showell has a wife, Denise, who will be moving with him to Bowling



Jeffery Showell

The new dean of the College of Musical Arts

Green, and three grown children — David, Doug and Whitney.

Showell will be in charge of helping to recruit and retain members in the College of Musical Arts.

"The College of Music is a gem, but it isn't well-known," Showell said.

The one thing Showell said places at the top of his list of things to do when he gets to the University is to recruit and to help make the college more known for its musical arts program.

"I want to spend time in and

out of the state promoting it," Showell said.

Showell said his main goal is to promote the college much as he possibly can, both in and out of the state of Ohio.

"I want to spend one day a week traveling promoting BGSU College of Musical Arts," he said.

Showell said he wants to visit high schools that are known for their music and theater program, and he also wants to create relationships with schools that are not as well known for their music and theater programs. Showell said students need to know how to get jobs in this economy.

"Be as creative as you can about marketing yourself. Don't rely on

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CAMPUS

A 'girls night' in the Union

Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Delta host "Pamper Me Pink" in the Union to encourage high self-esteem and relieve stress through pampering | **Page 3**

FORUM

Practice good study habits

Columnist Tyler Buchanan says students should prepare for finals week by avoiding the trap of procrastination, and focus on studying in smart, effective ways | **Page 4**

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UMass to join MAC in 2012

Mid-American Conference Commissioner Jon Steinbrecher announced Wednesday the UMass football program will join the conference in 2012, and BG could move to the MAC West | **Page 6**

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What is your favorite late night activity?



EVAN COLYER

Freshman, Biochemistry and Pre-Med
"Hanging with friends" | **Page 4**

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BLOTTER

TUES., APRIL 19

5:33 A.M.

Charles Wilson, of Hamtramck, Mich., was cited for possession of marijuana at Lot 2.

6:39 A.M.

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CORRECTION

POLICY

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DRAG

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began on the 18th and runs through Friday.

The drag show was hosted by drag queen Deja D. Dellataro who opened the show by lip-synching and dancing to "Don't Hate Me Cause I'm Beautiful" by Keri Hilson.

"The MC is very interesting; she is good at keeping up the interest and hype," sophomore and audience member Fatrina Nicholson said.

Nicholson has been to two drag queen shows before, but to see those she had to travel to bars in Toledo.

"I came to support some of the people I know here. I also wanted to enjoy the experience with people who identify as different sexual orienta-

tions," Nicholson said. "I think it's very interesting, and it's nice to see how confident they are and how they're not self-conscious of their identity."

A member of Delta Lambda Phi, drag queen Autumn DeLaRue, performed to "Stronger" by Christina Aguilera.

"I've been doing drag for two years, and I always think it's a good opportunity when I can support my brothers and just raise money for our fraternity and really just support the LGBT community here at the University," DeLaRue said.

There were several members of the audience who had never experienced a drag show before.

"It's a great turnout; we're having such a good time. All of the drag queens are having a great time," DeLaRue said. "The crowd is awesome,

they are really, really having a good time."

Kaleps-Clark said the fraternity sold 54 tickets pre-sale, which is half the crowd they expected.

"The goal with the night really is just to have a lot of people come out and really get to meet us. A lot of people still don't know we're on this campus," Kaleps-Clark said. "As a fraternity of gay, bisexual and progressive men, we like to be out there reaching out to other Greeks. So it's kind of just having people know we're here and us, kind of in turn for them getting to meet us, we get to entertain them."

The show consisted of performers in costume lip-synching and dancing, and several drag queens and kings performed throughout the night, including six perform-



LAUREN POFF | THE BG NEWS

SING: At the drag show members of Delta Lambda Phi dance as Danny and Sandy from "Grease."

ers who sang a series of songs from "Grease."

Larsen said she thought the show was fantastic.

ECO

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cold weather.

"We didn't want to move it inside. It just wouldn't be right; the Eco Fair needs to be outside," Silverman said.

It was necessary to have the Eco Fair outside as the Union Oval has frequent traffic, creating an awareness of the environment even as students just walk through, Hensley said.

"It was good to have it outside to get people in tune with the natural environment," he said.

Because of the heavy rain the day before and cold temperatures, approximately half of the almost 30 invited vendors came to the fair, Silverman said.

"People were unsure whether we'd have it at all," Silverman said. "The amount of people isn't as many as previous years but people stop and are interested."

The students and ven-

"It's about meeting the needs of today without compromising the abilities of future generations. The event will help with that ecological world view."

Nathan Hensley | Professor

dors who did stay for the majority of the fair, which was scheduled to run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., showed how dedicated they really were to the environment and their individual causes, he said.

Vendors included student organizations on campus such as the Enlighten Project, Campus Operations, the Wood County Health Department and the Bowling Green Motorsports Club. Each group displayed environmental efforts they strive for.

Horticulturist Frank Schemenauer with the Biology Greenhouse gave away free tomato plants and other plants left from botany studies done by the

biology department. He said this way, the plants could be enjoyed by someone else instead of being thrown away.

Also on display was a lawn mower the University uses that is fueled by peanut oil and an electric racing car used by the Bowling Green Motorsports Club, which strives for alternative energy through electronic transportation.

Seniors Tiffany Current and Ashley Brough were selling T-shirts that were made into bags for grocery shopping, headbands made from recycled material and cupcakes to raise money for the Environmental Action Group at the University. They also provided information about "vermicompost-

ing," which uses worms to create compost.

"It's easy stuff you can do in your apartment," Current said. "If you manage it correctly, it doesn't smell."

Brough said that it's easy to know if you are feeding the worms too much as it can quickly begin to smell and that all it takes to get started is a container, bedding made of paper, water, food scraps and worms.

Current was involved with the Eco Fair for the first time this year and said that although she was cold, she was glad to have it outside, as it fit the theme, but she said the weather probably caused fewer students to stop by their table and ask questions.

Brough said students should try to find out more about the many environmental programs and organizations on campus.

"We want students to know that the biggest way to make a difference is to just get involved," she said.

DEAN

From Page 1

others to do it for you. Learn self promotion and be entrepreneurial when you are looking for a job" Showell said.

He also said he believes the new Wolfe Center for the Arts will help bring the College of Musical Arts into the spotlight.

"The new design will tempt an audience who might not have been interested in music before, to come in and enjoy a performance" Showell said.

Showell has performed as violist for the Tucson Symphony Orchestra and the Rymour Quartet.

"Anyone who has experience in performance has a good feel for the enormous amount of work, self sacrifice and dedication it takes to have a career in music,"

Showell said.

As chair of the search committee in charge of finding and interviewing candidates for the position, Dean Linda Petrosino is satisfied with the appointment.

Petrosino and her fellow committee members reviewed 40 applications and were able to narrow it down to three people, with Showell receiving the appointment.

"We looked for individuals who were active performers, as well as administrators and educators," Petrosino said.

"Showell, I believe for us, embodied the whole package," Petrosino said.

Petrosino said Showell fit into the three criteria of being a performer, administrator and an educator.

Showell will officially start his position in June.

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PAMPER ME PINK

University Women relax with massages and makeovers before finals week

Photos By Lauren Poff | The BG News

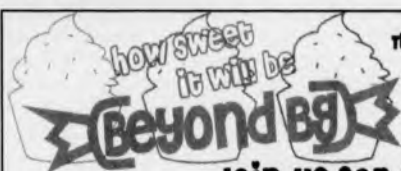
LEFT: Katie Michaels gives Tia Collier a massage at the Pamper Me Pink event that is to relieve stress for women before finals.

BOTTOM LEFT: Katie Gorman paints Kelsey Twilling's nails at the Pamper Me Pink event in the Multipurpose Room in the Union.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Anna Barbitta and Kayela Wilson give themselves facials with products by Mary Kay.



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"Writing music."

BRITTANIE EDWARDS,
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Physical Therapy



"Working out in my dorm."

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Criminal Justice



"Watching TV."

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"Partying."

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Obama birth site controversy revival is pointless

Donald Trump needlessly addresses resolved issue

By Matt Tellam, Oregon Daily Emerald (University of Oregon)
College News Network

Donald Trump doesn't want to talk about whether President Barack Obama was born in the United States. He'd rather talk about jobs, about China, about the Middle East.

He understands that there are more pressing issues that need to be debated. He said he has had "very smart people say, 'Donald... get off the birth certificate issue.'"

But for someone who doesn't want to talk about it, he sure is spending a lot of time doing so.

Many will no doubt remember how this issue was raised back in 2008, when Obama was initially running for election. The "birthers" led the demand Obama prove he was in fact born on U.S. soil.

If there was ever a time for the question to be debated, it would seem that before his actual inauguration would have been a good time.

Then, poof, the question was gone, almost as if it had been disproved. Normal political discourse could resume.

Obama, his political team and the state of Hawaii released a certification of live birth. It shows Barack Hussein Obama was born Aug. 4, 1961, in Honolulu. A certification of live birth is a sort of summary of an actual birth certificate.

Hawaii, like many other states, does not release original birth certificates, mainly because a certification of live birth, like the birth certificate, is a certified government document that provides indisputable proof of the information it contains.

It is used so the birth certificate is not lost. There is no real legal dif-

ference between the two documents.

The "birthers" tried to further the conspiracy by claiming that a certification of live birth was not the same as a birth certificate. In the eyes of the law, there is no difference.

Distraught, they claimed there was no raised seal on the certification of live birth. That was disproved. They also claimed there was no signature. That, too, was disproved.

Finally, just to make sure the issue (which would have had significant ramifications, similar to if UFO abductions are true) was put to rest, the former governor of Hawaii, a Republican, Linda Lingle, had her health director personally view the actual birth certificate. It showed that Obama was born in Kapi'olani Medical Center in Honolulu.

The conspiracy, thoroughly disproved three years ago, was dead. That is, until the Donald resuscitated it.

Why Trump is being given a platform to discuss the issue is a head-scratcher. I believe he is aware that his words are ultimately hollow and that it is simply a political maneuver to excite the Republican base.

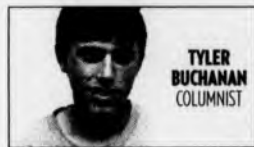
The issue of Obama's birth has been so thoroughly examined and substantiated that no one in their right minds actually believes the claims made by the "birthers."

Does Trump believe that any of the U.S. intelligence and investigation agencies, much less the Republican Party itself, would have failed to uncover any discrepancies in Obama's birth history?

Of course not. It's shameful and would be a questionable political maneuver if people discounted it.

But it seems to be working.

Students should practice good study habits, avoid procrastination



TYLER BUCHANAN
COLUMNIST

Less than two weeks separate us from Judgment Day. Days, to be precise.

Forsome, this is their eighth or more exam week. Freshmen at least went through this process in December.

The mark of a good student is their ability to do well in their classes. The mark of an exceptional student is their ability to reflect and adjust throughout their college experience.

And so, as the days creep toward May 2, it is our duty to learn from mistakes and attempt to replicate successful tactics.

Although the only thing less exciting than studying for exams is learning how to study for them. We already know the study tips we hear

from parents and read on residence hall hallway fliers each year. Eat a good breakfast, study with ample lighting, and maintain a quiet environment. All of this is possible, provided you are Mary Poppins.

Chances are, if you live with roommates or in residence halls, your classmates place studying and quiet time lower on the priority list than you. If relocating isn't an option, do your best under the conditions.

The biggest mistake many students make, myself included, is that we begin studying far too late.

There are two parts to preparing for an exam: doing and reviewing. The former refers to the active collecting of the data, creating or answering study guides, making flash cards, etc. The reviewing part is exactly that: Going over the material you now have in front of you.

Unfortunately for us less

disciplined, procrastinating leaves us in a time crunch. Thus, the two parts are combined, wherein we review the material as we collect it.

Instead of truly reviewing material, it's as if we are relearning it. If it were possible to learn an entire semester's worth of material in a few days or less, a school year only would be a week long.

Most students do not labor over the ways they prepare for exams. These study habits have been burned into our conscious.

While revamping study and learning habits is not easy, and in some cases is close to impossible, managing time is a skill students can improve. Regardless of one's method of studying, the earlier a student prepares for exams, oftentimes the better off they will be.

For students, understanding one's own preferred way of studying, whether it be in

groups, with flash cards, or making a study guide, is a key part of preparing. Then, figure out ways to utilize this style that helps greatest.

Building on previous exam experiences and expunging bad habits is essential to successful college academics. Again, look at previous semesters and focus on things which worked and run with them.

If nothing else, ask older friends or relatives for their advice. They may not guide you to an A, but they can be a good resource for college help.

There are few quiet victories in life, one being the quick, silent walk to the door after the last exam of a school year. At that point, you've done all you could.

If you feel like you messed up, remember your mistakes and get it next time.

Respond to Tyler at
thenews@bgnews.com

Believing in Republican ideals means pursuing one's personal best interests

By Becca Kitchen,
The Nevada Sagebrush
(University of Nevada at Reno)
College News Network

People ask me all the time why I am a Republican. Being Republican puts me in the minority among most people my age. So why do I define myself as a Republican when everyone else lives their lives for others?

It's simple — I refuse to live my life for anyone else. I refuse to ask anyone else to live their life for me.

I believe everyone has the right to make decisions in their life for themselves. No one has the right to force their decision on others.

I believe the United States Constitution is a limitation on the government and not on its citizens.

The government's only function is to keep its citizens safe from both domestic and foreign attacks, protect justice, secure liberty and promote general welfare.

"I believe in charity and helping others, but I do not support leeching off the government through welfare and unemployment. I don't believe in helping those who won't help themselves."

The government should promote, not provide. Too much aid will eventually inhibit the growth of a nation. People need to work for themselves.

I am Republican because I believe the government has no right to take my money and wastefully hand it out to fund entitlement programs.

I believe in our citizens and I trust them to do what they feel is best with their money. It is not up to the government to decide to raise taxes to support programs it thinks society needs. It is up to people to decide what they need.

I do not believe it is a sin to accumulate wealth through

one's own work.

What right does anyone else have to take the fortune of a man who has made success using his own abilities?

Republicans encourage innovation by giving people the freedom they need to use their minds and doesn't demand people to donate themselves to society.

You can't force anything on nature. The same goes for man. Once you try to control man, you have lost what it means to have free will.

I do not believe I am entitled to anything other than life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

I believe in charity and helping others, but I do not

support leeching off the government through welfare and unemployment. I don't believe in helping those who won't help themselves.

The individual is the strength of our nation and the few in power should not control his or her life.

The Republican party first proposed term limits for congressmen to protect against career politicians. It was also the Republican Congress that demanded all congressional committee meetings be available to the public.

I am Republican because I believe a strong military is essential to securing our country's borders. We should support our troops and not use their sacrifices for political gain.

The government should run itself like a business with limited spending and fiscal responsibility. It is not the responsibility of the government to bail out every failing business. Businesses fail because they are run poorly.

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Burkina Faso's new PM promises inclusive gov't

OUAGADOUGOU, Burkina Faso — Burkina Faso's new prime minister said Wednesday he will appoint an inclusive government to resolve the causes behind a mutiny that threatened the president's 24-year rule in the impoverished country.

In his first interview since his appointment on Monday, Luc Adolphe Tiao told state television that the government appointed this week in the aftermath of the unrest would work through dialogue to solve the crisis. Tiao, the West African country's ambassador to France, was appointed Monday. President Blaise Compaore tried to stem the unrest Friday by dissolving the government — but keeping himself in power — and removing the country's security chiefs, including the army head.

"Our society has been through a difficult period," Tiao said. "... Without peace there will not be democracy, and without peace there will not be development."

— Brahima Ouedraogo (AP)

Thousands protest in Syria, brushing off reforms

BEIRUT — Thousands of students held demonstrations Wednesday against Syria's authoritarian regime, brushing off President Bashar Assad's sweeping declarations of reform as the country's growing protest movement vowed to stage the biggest rallies to date on Friday.

The monthlong uprising in Syria has posed the biggest challenge to the 40-year ruling dynasty of President Bashar Assad and his father before him. On Tuesday, Syria did away with 50 years of emergency rule — but emboldened and defiant crowds accused Assad of simply trying to buy time while he clings to power.

"We are preparing for a huge demonstration on Friday," said an activist in the southern city of Daraa, where anti-government protests first erupted last month and later spread nationwide.

— Zeina Karam (AP)

Emirati official says activist arrests legal

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — The United Arab Emirates' recent detentions of activists in the Gulf federation were carried out according to the law, said the country's foreign minister Wednesday, without specifying any charges.

The comments by Sheik Abdullah bin Zayed Al Nahyan are the first from a senior federal official in the oil-rich country, a key regional ally of the United States, about reports that four prominent activists had been arrested.

Although the country has been spared the pro-democracy uprisings that have swept the rest of the region, activists have complained of increased harassment and monitoring of blogs and social media in the past year.

Sheik Abdullah, a member of the ruling family, told reporters in the capital Abu Dhabi that prosecutors issued subpoenas "to a number of persons" in the seven-state federation. He didn't say how many.

— Adam Schreck (AP)

Nigeria: Neighbors became enemies in election riot

KADUNA, Nigeria — In the time it took to raise a machete or shout the name of a political party, neighbors again became enemies over politics split along religious lines in northern Nigeria.

At least 70 people died this week after Muslim mobs targeted supporters of the oil-rich nation's ruling party, while retaliatory attacks by Christians followed with a startling speed.

Those who survived almost uniformly said they did not know their attackers, though many looked away or quickly changed the subject as their homes lie in smoldered ruins. Others displayed incredible bravery, risking their own lives to rescue those of a different faith.

About 40,000 have now fled their homes, and it remains unclear whether some will return to their damaged homes to live among the very same people who wanted them dead. The town of Kaduna has seen spasms of sectarian violence over the last decade that have left more than 2,000 dead.

— Jon Gambrell (AP)

Yemen's Saleh looks to sons, family for survival

SANAA, Yemen — Most of his allies have abandoned him, a popular uprising against him is now in its third month and is rapidly growing, but Yemen's embattled president has so far defied gravity and managed to cling to power.

The secret of Ali Abdullah Saleh's survival is that Yemen's best trained and equipped military units are led by his close family members who are unquestionably loyal, even troops that defected to the opposition are no match for them.

A month ago, many believed Saleh's fall was only a matter of days away. His own tribe demanded his ouster. A wave of party members, lawmakers, Cabinet members, police commanders and senior diplomats abandoned him. Most importantly, several top army commanders, including a longtime confidant who heads a powerful armored division, defected to the opposition and deployed their tanks in the streets of the capital Sanaa to back protesters.

— Ahmed Al-Haj and Hamza Hendawi (AP)

Putin's promises sound like a 2012 campaign spiel

MOSCOW — Vladimir Putin has given Russia's farmers, blue-collar workers, soldiers, parents and retirees good reasons to want him back in the Kremlin.

In a four-hour nationally televised appearance, the prime minister said not a word Wednesday about his plans for next year's presidential election. The topic has been a subject of fervent debate in recent weeks as President Dmitry Medvedev has shown a desire to stay on for another term.

But by portraying himself as the defender of a strong Russia and making a string of campaign-like promises to improve the lives of ordinary people, Putin sent an unmistakable signal that he intends to reclaim the presidency.

"The nation needs decades of stable and calm development without any sharp movements and ill-conceived experiments," based on liberal policy, the 58-year-old leader said during his annual address before parliament.

— Lynn Berry (AP)

France vows to step up airstrikes in Libya

By Elaine Ganley and Sylvie Corbet
The Associated Press

PARIS — Europe moved closer to doing in Libya what it said it wouldn't — directly jump into the bid to overthrow leader Moammar Gadhafi.

France said Wednesday it has already sent military

officers to work with Libyan rebels on the ground, in addition to stepping up airstrikes. Italy and Britain have said they're also sending military officers.

European officials portray their assistance as an effort to fill the military gap with Gadhafi's forces — and turn the tide without overstepping rules of the U.N.-sanctioned military operation to protect civilians.

"We have made no official demand, all possibilities are open."

Ali al-Issaoui | Minister

The acting foreign minister of the National

Transitional Council said the rebel movement's political wing wants more, like weapons for an "official army" and forces from friendly nations if that's what it takes to topple the Libyan leader.

"We have made no official demand, (but) all possibilities are open," Ali al-Issaoui said at a news conference.

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US accuses Pakistan over militant links

Agency at 'heart' of US-Pakistan tensions

By Zazar Khan
The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD — The top U.S. military officer accused Pakistan's spy agency on Wednesday of links to a powerful militant faction fighting in Afghanistan, and said that relationship was at the "heart" of tensions between Islamabad and Washington.

The comments by Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are a sign that the U.S. is not stepping down in a bruising dispute with Pakistan in recent months that has threatened their vital if often uneasy alliance in the campaign against militants.

Mullen, who is visiting Pakistan, made the comments to local Geo TV in an interview ahead of a meeting with Gen. Ashfaq Parvez Kayani. The two men reportedly enjoy a good relationship, but Mullen said he would bring up the issue of the militant Haqqani network with him in talks about tensions between the two countries.

"Where I am not soft is on the heart of that discussion which is the Haqqani network very specifically," he said. "The Haqqani network very specifically facilitates and supports the Taliban who move in to Afghanistan to kill Americans."



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UMass football to join MAC in 2012

By Sean Shapiro
Web Editor

UMass is making the move to the Mid-American Conference and BG could be moving to the MAC West, as early as the 2012 season.

At a press conference from Gillette Stadium on Wednesday, MAC Commissioner Jon Steinbrecher announced that UMass would be making the move from the Division I Football Championship Subdivision to the Football Bowl Division and join the MAC in time for the 2012 season.

"The University of Massachusetts

will add to the academic stature of the Mid-American Conference and bring a strong tradition and depth to our conference," Steinbrecher said. "The UMass football program will add quality to our conference's football programs and balance our divisions. In addition, this addition allows our conference to expand our footprint into New England and into the Boston and Hartford/Springfield markets."

UMass will be a football-only member of the MAC, joining the conference during the 2012 season,

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"The University of Massachusetts will add to the academic stature of the Mid-American Conference and bring a strong tradition and depth to our conference."

Jon Steinbrecher | MAC Commissioner



BYRON MACK | THE BG NEWS

SWING AWAY: Falcon senior Missy Bowman takes a cut at a pitch in a game against Kent State earlier this season. Bowman had three hits Wednesday.

Falcon offense explodes for 22 runs in doubleheader sweep of Detroit

By The BG News Sports Staff

For the first time this season, the BG softball team has a winning streak of more than two games.

The Falcons (7-24) defeated Detroit 14-0 and 8-3 Wednesday afternoon for their third straight win. BG is now 8-0 against the Titans under coach Shannon Salsburg and 34-7 all-time.

Game one

BG's offense picked up where it left off in a 10-2 win over Toledo on Sunday by putting 14 runs on the board in what was a five-run mercy-rule win.

Freshman pitcher Erin Greenwalt was dominant in the circle, tossing a one-hitter to compliment her eight strikeouts. Leading 5-0 after two innings,

BG's offense scored five runs off three hits in the third, including a two-run home run from Andrea Arney. The Falcons tacked on four more runs the next inning on RBIs from Lindsay Arney, Rachel Proehl and Paige Berger.

Detroit's Anna Bondy allowed 14 runs (nine earned), four walks and 12 hits. The Titans' defense committed five errors.

Game two

The Falcons completed the sweep using the same formula it used to win the first game, good offense and good pitching.

After a rough start for Melissa Bott, Lines came in relief and pitched shutout softball over the next six innings, striking out four while allowing just two hits.



Erin Greenwalt

Freshman pitched a one-hit shutout in game one

Down 2-0, BG's offense struck for four runs in the fourth inning on just one hit as three walks led to three runs. Leading 5-3 in the fifth, Hannah Fulk gave the Falcons a couple of insurance runs on a two-run home run.

Another run in the sixth on a sacrifice fly from Andrea Arney was all BG and Lines needed.

Next for the Falcons is a doubleheader Friday at Northern Illinois, followed by a two-game series at Western Michigan on Saturday and Sunday.



BYRON MACK | THE BG NEWS

DRIBBLE: Lauren Prochaska drives to the basket against Eastern Michigan in the MAC tournament at Quicken Loans Arena in March.

Prochaska signs free agent contract with Seattle Storm

By The BG News Sports Staff

Lauren Prochaska didn't hear her name called in last week's 36-person WNBA draft, but the senior will be a part of a professional basketball roster.

After one of the most dominant four-year careers in BG women's basketball history, Prochaska recently signed a free agent contract with the WNBA's Seattle Storm, who won the championship last season. Seattle begins training camp May 15, which Prochaska will report to.

While Prochaska is not guaranteed a spot on the roster, she will be in the competition for the two open spots the Storm have.

Seattle head coach Brian Agler

visited the Falcons during one of their practices last October.

Prochaska ended her career with the Falcons as the University's career scoring leader with 2,290 points. She is also the school's career leader in free throws made (626), free-throw percentage (90.6 percent), 3-point field goals made (310), games started (135) and consecutive games started (135).

The Plain City, Ohio, native tied the BG record for field-goal attempts (1,637), and finished second in field goals made (677) and seventh in rebounds (813). Prochaska ended her career ranked second in Mid-American Conference history in 3-pointers made and finished third on the conference list in scoring.

Hill named MAC Player of the Week

By The BG News Sports Staff



Mary Hill

Went a perfect 4-0 in doubles and singles matches

BG sophomore tennis player Mary Hill has been named the Mid-American Conference Player of the Week for the first time in her career, the league office announced Wednesday afternoon.

Hill, a Munster, Ind. native, posted a 4-0 record in her week-end matches, clinching the singles match for the Falcons on back-to-back days to lead the team to a pair of 4-3 wins against Eastern Michigan and Toledo.

In doubles, Hill team with freshman Nikki Chiricosta for a pair of wins, 8-1 and 8-3, over the Eagles and Rockets, respectively. The duo is now 16-4 on the season, including a 9-1 mark in dual matches and a 6-1 mark in MAC play.

In singles, Hill came back from a 6-1 loss in her first set to defeat Marya Toncheva 6-3 and 6-1 in the second and third sets. Against Toledo the next day, Hill dominated Kelsey Anonsen 6-1 in the third

set to win the match.

Overall, Hill has a 47-18 record on the year. The transfer from Coastal Carolina University is 22-11 in singles and 25-7 in doubles. Hill's doubles win total is the fourth highest in BG single-season history, while her combined win total is tied for sixth.

The Falcons are 13-7 in dual matches this season and is 4-3 in the MAC, doubling last season's conference win total, when they went 2-6 in league play.

BG will travel to Dekalb, Ill., Saturday to finish the regular season against Northern Illinois. Following their match with the Huskies, the Falcons will prepare for the MAC Championships, which will be hosted by Eastern Michigan from April 28 to May 1.

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Falcons battle Buckeyes

For a recap of BG's game at Ohio State on Wednesday night, be sure to check out www.bgnewssports.com. The Falcons return home this weekend to take on Ohio University.

RUGBY

BG hosts match this weekend

The BG rugby team will host senior men's D II Eastern Conference champion Eastern Suburbs at 1 p.m. Saturday at the College Park Rugby Field.



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Offense struggles, but it's only spring for Ohio State

By Rusty Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — There is no question Ohio State's offense has been sluggish this spring.

Before Buckeyes fans begin panicking, however, it's important to remember it's only spring.

With quarterback Terrelle Pryor recovering from foot surgery, and with not enough offensive linemen, the Buckeyes have floundered.

Work needs to be done at wide receiver and at quarterback, especially since Pryor will sit out a five-game suspension to open the season.

Otherwise, it's been a normal spring with lots of worries, experiments and questions.

After the defense dominated in a weather-shortened scrimmage last Saturday — not allowing a touchdown and barely allowing a completion — lineman John Simon was asked if there was reason to be worried about the offense.

"We see them in practice every day and we know that the offense is very good," he said.

It all begins at quarterback. Pryor should have carried pompoms around he did so much cheerleading this spring. He has been a

constant presence at practice, hovering around the younger players, shouting encouragement and walking around the perimeter of drills.

He had surgery in January to stabilize ligaments in his right foot. After wearing a boot, he's now close to 100 percent but will still skip spring workouts, which will be capped by Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage at Ohio Stadium.

With Pryor limited to just soft tossing on the sideline, for the most part, the spring has been a massive audition for senior-to-be Joe Bauserman, sophomore Kenny Guiton, redshirt freshman Taylor Graham and incoming freshman Braxton Miller. Each has had his moment in the sun — as much sun as there has been in this otherwise rainy, dreary spring — but all also have miles to go to have the confidence of coaches and their teammates.

"They're all working extremely hard," said right tackle J.B. Shugarts. "They all want that spot but the thing about it is they're all helping each other while they battle for that spot. They're doing a great job reading the coverage, learning the offense and having command in the huddle and keeping their poise on the field."

With Pryor sitting out the first five games this fall for accepting improper benefits from a Columbus tattoo shop owner, the four top quarterback candidates are vying for the starting job with the Sept. 3 opener against Akron a full 19 weeks from Saturday.

Starting left tackle Mike Adams, tailback Dan Herron, wide receiver DeVier Posey and backup defensive lineman Solomon Thomas are also suspended, and all are practicing this spring.

"Some people will say perhaps this guy should be the quarterback or whatever," said coach Jim Tressel, also suspended for the first five games for knowing about the players' violations and not reporting them to anyone except Pryor's "mentor" back in Jeannette, Pa. "But we have to just keep evaluating every little thing they do."

The Buckeyes have been hamstrung up front because of a lack of linemen. Starting guards Justin Boren and Bryant Browning, along with valuable backups Andrew Miller and Connor Smith, graduated. With only one of four incoming recruits (Tommy Brown) participating this spring, that means the Buckeyes had just eight scholarship linemen available.

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Terrelle Pryor
Quarterback will sit out first five games of season

Hall, Jack Mewhort and Corey Linsley have been working out at a variety of spots this spring, with Shugarts at right tackle and Mike Brewster at center.

The Buckeyes are also thin at wide receiver. Team MVP Dane Sanzenbacher graduated, but Posey (53 catches, 848 yards and seven TDs) is back.

There have been frequent dropped passes, bad routes and missed assignments. Part of the problem has been the uncertainty surrounding the quarterbacks. That's why tight end Jake Stoneburner and the backs have been playing a larger role in the passing game than they normally would.

"It's nowhere close to what it's going to be next year," Brewster said of the offense. "You've got guys playing everywhere. You've got eight to 10 linemen, just trying to mix it up, just to try to get guys out on the field. (Pryor) is not getting any reps right now — all that. It's definitely a little foundation we need to build on going into the summer and fall."

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Men's golf signs Cooper for 2011-12

By The BG News Sports Staff

The BG men's golf team announced the signing of recruit Joe Cooper to a national letter of intent to join the Falcons for the 2011-12 season.

Cooper, a native of Wayland, Mass., is a four-time Dual County League All-Star, a three-time Boston Globe All-Scholastic athlete and a state record holder. His five-under-par 31 earlier this season broke the state's nine-hole record.

"I think Joe will be an outstanding addition to our

team," said BG coach Garry Winger. "He is a young man who comes from an outstanding family and has great character. We look forward to Joe joining the Falcons golf family in the fall."

Cooper won the 2009 Massachusetts state championship with a three-under-par 67. He led Wayland High School to its first-ever state team championship and a runner-up finish in the 2010 state tournament.

Carrying a 74.50 scoring average, Cooper placed second overall at the Under Armour College Golf Combine last June.

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but it won't be eligible for a bowl game or to play for a MAC Championship until the 2013 season.

A current member of the Colonial Athletic Association, UMass has been one of the of the better FBS programs during the past decade, having won five conference championships and the 1998

National Championship.

"I've coached against UMass a number of times," said BG coach Dave Clawson. "They were always one of the stronger programs in the conference, they had one of the best budgets — one of the higher facility budgets, recruiting budgets, staff budgets — they were always a school that had always talked about making this move."

While it's still unofficial,

UMass will likely join the MAC East, a division that already has seven teams and forced a current East member to move divisions to even out scheduling.

BG is a likely candidate as they used to be in the MAC West, making the move from East-to-West from 2002-04 before returning to its original division.

It's still uncertain how the conference will adapt to UMass, but Clawson doesn't

think will have a negative impact on the Falcons.

"Your schedule is a little bit different, instead of playing some of the Ohio teams every year, you'd be playing some of the teams in Michigan," Clawson said. "As a coach you deal with it, you have to play the schedule you're handed, and logistically I don't think it makes that much of a difference."

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Poll: College students get hard lessons in finance

WASHINGTON — In these tight times, college students are getting a lesson in economics no matter what their major. Students say money influences everything from what school they attend and what career they pursue to how quickly they complete their degrees — or whether they graduate at all.

Money problems, not bad grades, are the reason cited by most college students who have considered dropping out, an Associated Press-Viacom poll finds.

Almost 6 in 10 students rely on loans to help with college costs, and nearly half who do say they're uncomfortable with the debt. A majority of students at four-year colleges say they routinely feel at least a little worried about having enough money to make it through the week, according to the poll, conducted in partnership with Stanford University.

— Connie Cass (AP)

Roommate charged with hate crime in NJ suicide

TRENTON, N.J. — A former Rutgers University freshman was indicted Wednesday on a hate crime charge after allegedly using a webcam to spy on a same-sex encounter involving his roommate, who committed suicide shortly afterward in a case that started a national conversation on bullying.

A 15-count indictment was handed up Wednesday by a Middlesex County grand jury against Dharun Ravi, of Plainsboro, who had already faced invasion of privacy charges along with another student, Molly Wei.

The indictment charges Ravi with bias intimidation, invasion of privacy, witness and evidence tampering, and other charges stemming from the suicide of 18-year-old Tyler Clementi in September. The indictment said charges against Wei would not be presented to the grand jury "at this time."

— Beth DeFalco (AP)

Arkansas, Mississippi rely on cellphones most

WASHINGTON — America's abandonment of the landline phone in favor of the cellphone is accelerating, but nowhere has it gone further than in Arkansas and Mississippi. The states where the smallest proportion of people depend solely on wireless phones and no landlines: New Jersey and Rhode Island.

About 35 percent of adults in Arkansas and Mississippi have cellphones and lack traditional wired telephones, according to estimates released Wednesday by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. In New Jersey and Rhode Island, that figure is only 13 percent.

"The answer's obvious. No one has money here," said John N. Daigle, a professor of electrical engineering at the University of Mississippi who has had broad experience in the telecommunications industry. "If they can do without a landline, they'll do it to save money."

— Alan Fram (AP)

Tech earnings give Nasdaq biggest jump in a month

NEW YORK — Strong earnings from technology companies including Intel Corp. sent stocks sharply higher Wednesday. The Nasdaq composite index had its biggest one-day jump in a month, and the Dow Jones industrial average traded near a new high for the year.

The Nasdaq rose 48 points, or 1.8 percent, to 2,793 in afternoon trading.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 179 points, or 1.5 percent, to 12,446. If it holds onto the gains, the Dow would have its highest close this year, topping the 12,426 mark reached April 6.

Intel rose 6 percent, the most of the 30 companies in the Dow average, after the chip-maker reported that its income rose 29 percent in the first quarter because of rising demand for personal computers. The results easily beat analysts' expectations and allayed concerns that surging sales of tablet computers would hurt Intel's results.

— Francesca Levy (AP)

Relatives mourn victims of Gulf oil rig explosion

NEW ORLEANS — Relatives flew over Gulf of Mexico waters on Wednesday where 11 oil rig workers died a year ago, residents gathered in quiet prayer vigils onshore and President Barack Obama vowed to hold BP and others accountable for "the painful losses that they've caused."

Somber remembrances marked the one-year anniversary of the rig explosion that caused the worst offshore oil spill in American history. But all is not bleak. Beaches, restaurants and hotels are filling up again, and experts say the resilient Gulf is on the mend.

The disaster began on the night of April 20, 2010, when the Deepwater Horizon rig burst into flames and killed the 11 men. The rest of the crew evacuated, but two days later the rig toppled into the Gulf and sank to the sea floor. The bodies were never recovered.

— Cain Burdeau and Harry R. Weber (AP)

Federal team helps Texas as second firefighter dies

DALLAS — Federal firefighters and officials from several U.S. agencies joined the fight against a massive wildfire burning 70 miles west of Fort Worth on Wednesday, the same day a Texas firefighter died from injuries suffered while battling a blaze earlier this month.

The fire at Possum Kingdom Lake is among several that have scorched about 1 million acres across bone-dry Texas in the past two weeks. The federal team joined local personnel to help fight a blaze that has burned 150,000 acres and destroyed about 50 homes, said Haven Cook, a spokeswoman for the Southern Area Incident Management Team.

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Poll: College students get hard lessons in finance

WASHINGTON — In these tight times, college students are getting a lesson in economics no matter what their major. Students say money influences everything from what school they attend and what career they pursue to how quickly they complete their degrees — or whether they graduate at all.

Money problems, not bad grades, are the reason cited by most college students who have considered dropping out, an Associated Press-Viacom poll finds.

Almost 6 in 10 students rely on loans to help with college costs, and nearly half who do say they're uncomfortable with the debt. A majority of students at four-year colleges say they routinely feel at least a little worried about having enough money to make it through the week, according to the poll, conducted in partnership with Stanford University.

— Connie Cass (AP)

Roommate charged with hate crime in NJ suicide

TRENTON, N.J. — A former Rutgers University freshman was indicted Wednesday on a hate crime charge after allegedly using a webcam to spy on a same-sex encounter involving his roommate who committed suicide shortly afterward in a case that started a national conversation on bullying.

A 15-count indictment was handed up Wednesday by a Middlesex County grand jury against Dharun Ravi, of Plainsboro, who had already faced invasion of privacy charges along with another student, Molly Wei.

The indictment charges Ravi with bias intimidation, invasion of privacy, witness and evidence tampering, and other charges stemming from the suicide of 18-year-old Tyler Clementi in September. The indictment said charges against Wei would not be presented to the grand jury at this time.

— Beth DeFalco (AP)

Arkansas, Mississippi rely on cellphones most

WASHINGTON — America's abandonment of the landline phone in favor of the cellphone is accelerating, but nowhere has it gone further than in Arkansas and Mississippi. The states where the smallest proportion of people depend solely on wireless phones and no landlines: New Jersey and Rhode Island.

About 35 percent of adults in Arkansas and Mississippi have cellphones and lack traditional wired telephones, according to estimates released Wednesday by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. In New Jersey and Rhode Island, that figure is only 13 percent.

"The answer's obvious. No one has money here," said John N. Daigle, a professor of electrical engineering at the University of Mississippi who has had broad experience in the telecommunications industry. "If they can do without a landline, they'll do it to save money."

— Alan Fram (AP)

Tech earnings give Nasdaq biggest jump in a month

NEW YORK — Strong earnings from technology companies including Intel Corp. sent stocks sharply higher Wednesday. The Nasdaq composite index had its biggest one-day jump in a month, and the Dow Jones industrial average traded near a new high for the year.

The Nasdaq rose 48 points, or 1.8 percent, to 2,793 in afternoon trading.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 179 points, or 1.5 percent, to 12,446. If it holds onto the gains, the Dow would have its highest close this year, topping the 12,426 mark reached April 6.

Intel rose 6 percent, the most of the 30 companies in the Dow average, after the chip-maker reported that its income rose 29 percent in the first quarter because of rising demand for personal computers. The results easily beat analysts' expectations and allayed concerns that surging sales of tablet computers would hurt Intel's results.

— Francesca Levy (AP)

Relatives mourn victims of Gulf oil rig explosion

NEW ORLEANS — Relatives flew over Gulf of Mexico waters on Wednesday where 11 oil rig workers died a year ago, residents gathered in quiet prayer vigils onshore and President Barack Obama vowed to hold BP and others accountable for "the painful losses that they've caused."

Somber remembrances marked the one-year anniversary of the rig explosion that caused the worst offshore oil spill in American history. But all is not bleak. Beaches, restaurants and hotels are filling up again, and experts say the resilient Gulf is on the mend.

The disaster began on the night of April 20, 2010, when the Deepwater Horizon rig burst into flames and killed the 11 men. The rest of the crew evacuated, but two days later the rig toppled into the Gulf and sank to the sea floor. The bodies were never recovered.

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While some students use the shuttle to get home from the bars safely, others like sophomore Ashley Hendrix use it to get across campus when late night weather takes a turn for the worst.

"It really depends on the weather," Hendrix said. "When you live on the other side of campus, it's really nice to have that."

As a driver, Van Horn tries to get to know students who

ride the shuttle regularly. Van Horn estimates he met approximately 3,600 of his Facebook friends while driving the University shuttle.

Whether or not students graduate or continue riding the shuttle regularly, Van Horn is always sure to keep in contact.

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year. But I think most of my time was spent writing about how others spent theirs.

So of course my last In Focus (my swan song, if you will) is a representation of what I spent nearly my entire college career doing

— it's a window into what, exactly, students do all day. And all night.

The photo spread here covers from 10 p.m. Thursday to 3 p.m. Friday. We tried to get roughly one photo per hour, but it didn't always work out like we wanted.

Which is fine. News is rarely linear. And I'm sure there were plenty of

events we missed.

But the point of this month's In Focus is not to justify the photos we took, or to prove the old adage "the news never sleeps."

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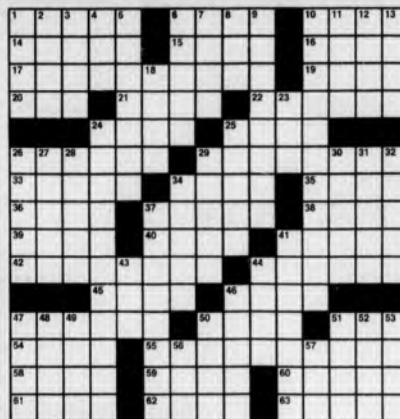
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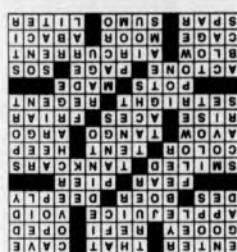
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"Some of the kids get on, and you can tell they are pretty plastered," Van Horn said. "But we just leave them alone if they

aren't causing any trouble. I understand. I've been there and done that."

While some students use the shuttle to get home from the bars safely, others like sophomore Ashley Hendrix use it to get across campus when late night weather takes a turn for the worst.

"It really depends on the weather," Hendrix said. "When you live on the other side of campus, it's really nice to have that."

As a driver, Van Horn tries to get to know students who

ride the shuttle regularly. Van Horn estimates he met approximately 3,600 of his Facebook friends while driving the University shuttle.

Whether or not students graduate or continue riding the shuttle regularly, Van Horn is always sure to keep in contact.

"I always try to leave them a happy birthday message on Facebook," Van Horn said. "I love the kids. You never know, I may be driving around the next president or whoever."

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year. But I think most of my time was spent writing about how others spent theirs.

So of course my last In Focus (my swan song, if you will) is a representation of what I spent nearly my entire college career doing

— it's a window into what, exactly, students do all day. And all night.

The photo spread here covers from 10 p.m. Thursday to 3 p.m. Friday. We tried to get roughly one photo per hour, but it didn't always work out like we wanted.

Which is fine. News is rarely linear. And I'm sure there were plenty of

events we missed.

But the point of this month's In Focus is not to justify the photos we took, or to prove the old adage "the news never sleeps."

It's to show how other students are spending their time here before they also have to walk across that stage.

And it's also to ask, how are you spending yours?

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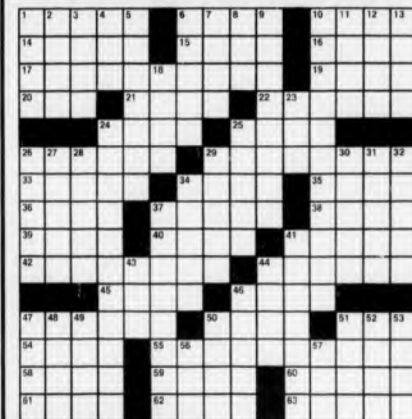
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6 The thing over there
10 Stalactite site
14 Sticky
15 Get a new mortgage for, briefly
16 Opinion piece, for short
17 Mott's product
19 Tear up, as a check
20 Moines
21 Transvaal settler
22 With all one's heart
24 What daredevils seem to lack
25 Place to fish from
26 Wore an upside-down frown
29 Rail chemical carriers
33 Burgundy, for one
34 Pitched shelter
35 Dickens's Uriah
36 State purposefully
37 Latin ballroom dance
38 Mythological ship
39 Hop out of bed

40 Whizzes
41 Monastery member
42 Fix
44 University officer
45 Greenhouse containers
46 Constructed
47 It starts after the overture
50 Newspaper unit
51 Captain's "I need help ASAP!"
54 Extinguish, with "out"
55 Gust of wind, e.g.
58 Hamster's home
59 Drop anchor
60 Counters with beads
61 Train for a bout
62 Japanese wrestling
63 Water bottle capacity

1 Antiquated exclamation
2 "Don't think so"
3 Does better than
4 Sinuous swimmer
5 Microbrewery offering
6 More loyal
7 Estate beneficiary
8 Org. with Raiders and Steelers
9 Was linked with
10 Nightclub minimum
11 Each
12 Bridal accessory
13 Rapids phenomenon
18 "The Grapes of Wrath" family name
23 "A spider!"
24 '60s-'70s passive resistance slogan
25 Dieter's feelings of distress
26 Marks for life
27 Studio production
28 Gambler's words of lament
29 Church belief
30 High-altitude nest
31 Cordelia's sister

DOWN

32 Golf or tennis
34 RPM gauges
37 Wrestling duos
41 Part of FBI
43 Physics particle
44 Old World Style pasta sauce brand
46 Computer user's shortcut
47 Elementary lessons
48 Applaud
49 Old Roman wrap
50 Seniors often take limos to it
51 Bench, for one
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City residents, students alike visit Corner Grill at all hours

By Sean Shapiro
Web Editor

The same booths and stools that a "Breakfast Club" of lawyers and judges occupy every morning are also host to a slew of — sometimes intoxicated — students each weekend.

Amicrocosm of the Bowling Green community since 1948, the Corner Grill witnesses all that the town has to offer as a 24-hour establishment.

"It's a great business; and it's basically an essential part of the heart and soul of this town," said owner Larry Cain.

With many bars closing at 2:30 a.m. on the weekends, the Corner Grill is a popular destination for students leaving the bar as they make the trek for food, often ordering the cheeseburger baskets, cheese cubes or grilled cheese.

"They ... love all those fried foods — we have some of

the best cheeseburgers and breakfast in town," Cain said. "Where else can you get a cheeseburger basket and fries for five bucks?"

As one of the rules of the restaurant, Cain only accepts cash, and if a patron has to leave to find an ATM, they have to leave either their wallet or a friend as collateral to ensure they return and pay.

Another rule—which often only applies to late-night visitors — is that patrons have to keep the noise level down; and if someone makes a mess, he or she has to clean it up or pay \$10.

But messes and mishaps are nothing new to third-shift cook Patrick McDermott, who serves the late-night rush that usually starts around 1:30 a.m. on the weekends.

"I always think there is nothing new under the sun that I haven't seen," McDermott said. "I've definitely heard everything, but then I have

"I always think there is nothing new under the sun that I haven't seen."

Patrick McDermott | Cook

two girls rip the sink off in the bathroom and come out and tell me 'It was like that when we went in there' this past weekend."

A cook since August 2000, McDermott witnesses and sometimes polices all the late-night debauchery. And he's the only third-shift cook who hasn't thrown or been the target of a punch since he started.

"I love when I have that last group [of] drunks, or a random group of stoners, who are still partying it up from last night around 6:30 while my real morning customers are still just trying to wake up," McDermott said.

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